

Canada Now To United States For Its Warplanes

OTTAWA, June 8.—Traditionally British in military aircraft, Canada will be thrown by a war emergency into the orbit of United States military aviation, it was reported authoritatively last night.



Britain needs every aircraft and every engine to buy factories can turn out to three against the German superiority of numbers in the air over the war front. The result is that Canada has not only had to divert overseas all machines it can spare, but faces the necessity of looking elsewhere for the planes Britain was to supply for its own air force.

The government has informed parliament of hastened delivery of planes and personnel to the British authorities, and has assured members that air policy is being rapidly re-shaped to meet the emergency thus created.

SWITCH IN TYPES

Ministers have intimated that Canadian air fighters will go into action with swift United States fighting planes and bombers instead of British service types. Training planes are also needed and two American types, the Harvard intermediate trainer and the Piest primary trainer, are already in production in Canada.

While some British types, such as the Bristol Blenheim, the big Vickers-Vigilant, the Hawker Hurricane single-engine fighter, and the Hawker Shark torpedo plane, are already being made in Canada, the bulk of the new fighters, Tiger, Mustang, and Mustang, are not only being made in Canada but also in the United States. The British are expected to increase in this production to meet the emergency.

Canadian military aviation has used United States aircraft equipment almost exclusively and engineers are not only leading United States engine manufacturers to meet the demand.

NEED SUBSTITUTES

Great Britain was to need bombs and engines for 1824 Avro Anson twin-engine reconnaissance planes for advance training in observation, bombing and gunnery. The wings to be made here. In addition, British factories were to supply 80 P-40 fighters, fast single-engine fighters, and two-engine fighters for advanced training. Substitutes for both types will have to be found in the United States.

Canada has bought two service types so far in the United States, the Lockheed Hudson, a twin-engine reconnaissance type of high speed, and Douglas twin-engine bomber, the Douglas Digby.

Indications are the Canadian air force will require light attack planes, fighters, bombers, and fighters from the United States, and possibly some single-engine fighters.

FIVE RECEIVE DEATH SENTENCE FOR ESPIONAGE

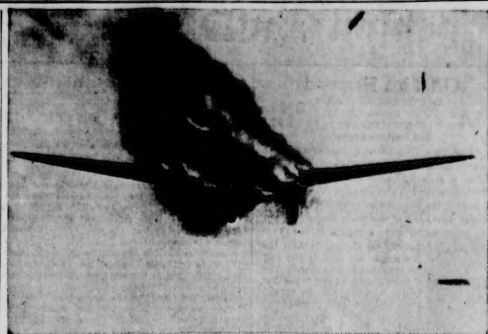
MARSEILLE, France, June 8.—Four men and one woman were sentenced to death and three men and another woman were sentenced to prison today by a military court on charges of espionage.

The four men were Henri Bore, sentenced to death in absentia, having escaped arrest. The three who heard the death sentence pronounced were Silvio Marzotto, peluso Biondini and Cesar Chabrier. The four others consisted of co-operating in the spy ring were Maria Louise, who was 20 years old at last night; Andre and Philippe Gastaldi, 20 years and Paul Castellani, four years.

Britain Must Keep Fighting Against Trap

LONDON, June 8.—The Evening Standard, owned by Lord Beaverbrook, has published an editorial, said today that Britain "must not fall into the grasp of a 'perpetual threat of air attack' on the long land by which the Germans may be able to bring the British to their knees."

Grace Field To Give Concerts In Cities Of Canada



Direct Hit—A German Bomber Blasted In Mid-Air

One of the most remarkable photographs of the war is this picture of a German Heinkel bomber, struck squarely by British anti-aircraft fire, ablaze and disintegrating in mid-air. Seconds after the picture was snapped the plane plummeted to earth, killing the crew. Photo passed by British censor.

Canada Ready To Meet Test In Widening War

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Not with men, German advances contained elements of weakness. Economic blockade and contraband control could be applied with increasing pressure. The allied nations had acquired a new discipline and other nations, now routed, a new realization of the situation. The enemy's tactics, his weapons and his strength were known.

NOT QUITTING PLAN

The prime minister reviewed the Commonwealth air training plan actively and said it has been stated the plan will be abandoned or postponed because of certain changes. This is not true. It will yet be a decisive instrument of victory.

In stirring words Mr. King called to the men of Canada to stand firm in the fighting men of Flanders.

"From the harbor of Dunkerque and from the island of Calais," he said, "the bravest men in the world have been fighting for liberty and freedom."

"To the men of Canada have come the same challenge of France and the same gallantry of Britain which has been the story of that triumph of heroism."

"I speak the heart and mind of our country when I say that every foot in Canada will be another step towards the liberation of Europe before the men and women of our land allow the light and the life of their Christian faith to be extinguished by the powers of evil or yield their liberties to the tyranny of Nazi brutality."

ACCEPT CHALLENGE

Replying to Winston Churchill's challenge to the new world to carry on the fight against Britain and France, Mr. King said that Canada would accept the challenge.

Hitherto, he said, attention was confined to the military and naval enemy. The coming phase of the war would witness operations in England, in the air, and on the ground by conflict between nations which had so far avoided hostilities.

"These dangers should not unduly alarm as the perils of the present have brought a new realization of the nature of the conflict of all free peoples. The days when democracy lacked foresight were gone."

"If new enemies appear us," he said, "we may be sure that old and new friends will rise to help us. The worldwide significance of the conflict is being realized in every land."

REVIEWS WAR EFFORTS

The greatest of all battles was now being waged within 70 miles of the coast. The ring of steel depended the future of France. This was the latest of a series of crises and perils beamed on perils. It was no wonder Canadians were confident and filled with questioning and doubts.

Mr. King then proceeded to review Canada's war efforts in relation to the match of events since the outbreak of the war. The war divided itself into three periods.

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CHANGING PERSPECTIVE

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ALLIED NAVY STRENGTHENED REPORT SAYS

More Powerful Now Than At Outbreak Of War

At Ships Added

LONDON, June 8.—An official source stated today "the balance of naval strength is now greater than at the outbreak of war."

The statement said: "Since the beginning of the war the addition to the fleet of warships in all classes except battleships, the navy has been strengthened by more than 30,000 men and more than 1,000 aircraft carriers and auxiliary craft of which 58 have been lost."

FRENCH NAVY GROWING

"The French navy is a very powerful and rapidly growing force."

"The Allied fleets have been reinforced by active cooperation of Polish, Norwegian and Dutch naval forces."

"During the next few months the Royal Navy will receive a further large increase in strength comprising every category of warship from minesweepers to battle cruisers and a very large number of auxiliary craft."

GERMANS LISTED

The statement listed the following losses: one of 15 capital ships, 40 cruisers, 100 destroyers, 100 submarines, 100 minesweepers, 100 torpedo boats, 100 gunboats, 100 auxiliary ships, 100 merchant ships, 100 fishing boats, 100 tugboats, 100 icebreakers, 100 hospital ships, 100 transport ships, 100 supply ships, 100 oil tankers, 100 cargo ships, 100 passenger ships, 100 mail ships, 100 ferry boats, 100 launchers, 100 motor launches, 100 rowing boats, 100 sailing ships, 100 yachts, 100 fishing boats, 100 tugboats, 100 icebreakers, 100 hospital ships, 100 transport ships, 100 supply ships, 100 oil tankers, 100 cargo ships, 100 passenger ships, 100 mail ships, 100 ferry boats, 100 launchers, 100 motor launches, 100 rowing boats, 100 sailing ships, 100 yachts, 100 fishing boats, 100 tugboats, 100 icebreakers, 100 hospital ships, 100 transport ships, 100 supply ships, 100 oil tankers, 100 cargo ships, 100 passenger ships, 100 mail ships, 100 ferry boats, 100 launchers, 100 motor launches, 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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940.

Still in the Ring

The British army has not been knocked out of the ring—as Herr Goering intended when he aimed the Flanders blow. The section that was caught in the trap opened by Leopold is retreating and re-arranging in England, while the other section is fighting on the Somme and giving a good account of itself. Its numbers may not be large, but they will grow as the days pass, and its presence is standing proof that the French are not "left to fight alone," as Berlin wishfully boasted would be the result of the Belgian reverse.

For the time the French have to bear the brunt of the new attacks—which they are doing with characteristic tenacity and very encouraging success. But for the time only. British reserves will be called into action as they are equipped and required. In the words of Mr. Baldwin, they'll "be there," in steadily growing strength.

Herr Goering's strategy was based on the age-old maxim "divide and conquer." But he didn't quite succeed in dividing the physical forces of the Allies; while the fury of his onslaughts has reacted otherwise than he expected. The morale of the Allied peoples has been strengthened by the fact that, later—giving up the blows they have sustained.

"Their" War Also

The United States navy has found it can get along with no fewer fighting planes, and has traded these back to the makers, to be replaced later. The makers are thus in position to sell the planes to the Allies, which was the understood intention when the trade-in was made.

Concurrently the New York State Chamber of Commerce declared by resolution that "every possible assistance should be given to the Allied cause"; Governor Lehman went to Washington to urge the Government to let the Allies have all the planes, equipment and supplies that can be spared; and Colonel Frank Knox of the Chicago News flatly declared "our neutrality has been a sham. We have always been for the Allies, and anything we can do to help them will be a direct contribution to American security."

These events of a day reflect the great awakening of our neighbors to the stark reality that Hitler and his allies aim to make "every human being and every mile of the earth's surface" subject to their tyrannous will.

To us in the fighting democracies it is plain and has been that the choice of the United States is to supply arms now or risk having to supply both arms and fighting men later on. Those in the republic who can see beyond the events of the moment and the borders of their own country take the same view.

The Unwanted

After July 1st, a Canadian who wishes to visit the United States will have to obtain a passport and present this to officials at the border for examination and endorsement. Hitherto no such permits have been required to pass from one country to the other in either direction. Whether the arrangement will be any serious inconvenience to travellers will depend a good deal on how it is administered—and whether or not the travellers take the trouble to find out in advance what is required of them.

Canadians are not being singled out for exceptional treatment. The ruling applies to persons seeking to enter the United States from any other part of North America, including British, French and Dutch islands in the West Indies. The object is to head off Nazi agents and other brands of trouble-makers who may try to sneak into the country as tourists or business travellers—as the Nazi advance forces sneaked into Norway and Holland. Washington may have in mind that Canada and other Allied territories are getting uncomfortable for persons of these types, who may try to find asylum in the United States. The passport ruling is notice that they are not wanted.

It is to be hoped Canada will not have to impose similar restriction upon people coming from the United States into the Dominion, for this might in measure discourage bona fide tourists, who are expected to come in large numbers to visit our mountain parks and other holiday re-

sorts. If the restriction has to be imposed, the procedure for getting the passports inspected and endorsed at the border should be made as quick and convenient as possible, and the utmost official courtesy shown to applicants whom there is no actual reason to suspect.

Canada Builds Tanks

There will be gratification throughout Canada—in no way associated with considerations of employment and profits—that Canadian plants started work this morning on 300 tanks for Great Britain. This, it is to be hoped, indicates the removal of whatever have been the causes of delay, and that hereafter Canadian industry will be allowed to show what it can do in the building of ground fighting machinery.

The motor industry in Canada stands ready to stop making automobiles and set its plants and staffs on the exclusive job of producing mechanical equipment for the Allied forces. London was so informed several days ago. And long since Canada gave a blanket undertaking to finance British purchases of equipment and supplies in the Dominion if, when, and to what extent this might be necessary.

London responded to this offer on Friday by placing orders for tanks. Canadian factories would be better equipped for turning out these land warships if an order placed here last fall had not been countermanded because of a change of mind as to the size or pattern required. If there is any delay in getting production going full blast, that will explain it.

As the Allies are still in the need of mechanical equipment of these classes, it is no fault of Canadian authorities or industry, and not due to financial difficulties. That the offer to turn the automobile plants into production "all out" was not immediately accepted suggests confidence at London and Paris that the shortage is not alarming.

The West finally got through seeding wheat about the end of May—a sufficient commentary on the lateness of the spring. But it was not uniformly late, for in some districts wheat is nearly ready, seven inches above ground. While in some areas moisture is said to be lacking, the general situation appears to be favorable. In Alberta, the moisture supply is reported to be about the same as at this time last year.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Toronto: The Mowatt Government was returned at the general elections.

Winnipeg is to have an exhibition, with three days' racing.

A hospital was opened at Medicine Hat by Lieutenant-Governor Royal.

The Derby was won by Salford.

Another hundred miles of the Great Central Railway is to be built this year.

Forty Years Ago

The first awlheads appeared at Edmonton on Saturday.

Major Snyder reports that the Strathcona Horse has been held up at Cape Town by an outbreak of glanders.

T. C. Rae, newly-appointed chief, reached the H.B. Co. for the Mackenzie district, focused Edmonton yesterday from the east.

An Edmonton soldier writes from Bloemfontein: "This is a lovely city, broad low, meat high, drink poisonous, bullets plentiful, funerals frequent."

Thirty Years Ago

Ottawa: The entire eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains from the international boundary to the good stony shore of the sea, has been reserved from settlement and will be administered with a view to the proper utilization and reproduction of the forests, the protection of the water supply of the prairie provinces, and related objects.

Frank T. Bullin, the writer of well known sea stories, arrived in Edmonton today.

Montreal: Sir William White, designer of battlehips for Great Britain, is in Canada to discuss the type of the new Canadian navy.

Twenty Years Ago

St. Paul: The world's record price of \$20,000 for a Holstein cow was paid here.

Toronto: Rewards totalling \$50,000 are offered for information as to the whereabouts of Ambrose Small.

Zeebrugge: Capt. Fry's historic ship "Brusar" will be sold by auction, only British subject being eligible to bid.

Ten Years Ago

Bucharest: The throne of Rumania walked today for the man who spurned the crown after bequeathing of a red-headed woman. Former Crown Prince Carol, who swept back into the country yesterday by airplane, will be crowned this evening.

Dublin: Captain Kingford Smith plans to take off from here in a Trans-Albion flight.

Port Arthur: Forest fire threatened in northern Ontario is estimated at \$100,000.

On The Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CONGRESS OF

Gentlemen: Four billion dollars appropriated for armaments and defense or ten billion will be useless to protect America or American democracy unless you act, and act now. You must act to protect the instruments of defense that we already have, and at the place where they are already engaged, in battle, namely the British Navy, in the North Sea and at Gibraltar and the French Army in France. For they go, the United States has lost a war and lost its power, and will be the prisoner of Hitler.

Gentlemen, the British Navy is the defense of our eastern sea-board and the defense of the Panama Canal. If it goes, we are open on the whole Atlantic. Our own navy is needed to protect us in the Pacific. For one hundred and fifty years the United States has followed a policy as well as a doctrine because of the British Navy and for no other reason whatever. In respect of the political independence of the United States, it has happened that Great Britain and we have agreed. It is a matter of no importance whether that agreement arose of idealistic reaction or of self-interest. The agreement existed, and thus we were able with a one-ocean navy to defend our outposts in the Pacific. The British Navy held the outpost to the Atlantic.

There is talk in Washington now of building a two-ocean navy. Gentlemen, if the British Navy goes into German hands our destiny will have been settled before a keel is laid.

Just as Great Britain and France gave away, in Czechoslovakia, the last remnants of their defense, and by their inaction yielded the equipment of forty divisions to the German armed forces, the secret of the concrete of the Missouri line and the secret of the Skoda factories, only to have these divisions and these armaments hurled against them six months later—giving up the secret. We would take them months or even years to replace—so, if we permit the British Navy to fall into the hands of the enemy, we would lose the weapon with which the Western Hemisphere fought and the independent existence of the United States will be doomed. The door will not follow the British Navy after a British or French defeat. It will follow immediately. It will be a fact accomplished. Your role in American history will be that you were men of good will, patriots and of excellent intention, you acted too late.

There are times in history when a cruel choice cannot be avoided. This is such a time. The choice of the United States is independence or war. There are the harsh words that a human being can put on paper. For years, gentlemen, those few of us who have realized the monstrous thing that was going to happen have tried to warn the United States. We have been hyperbolic to the cry of "war-monger," "hysteria," "agitator," even when we have heard our heads smacked by those who had set out to conquer the world by war and revolution.

You, too, have been influenced by the democratic hatred of war, and by the inability to believe anything so monstrous as a conspiracy to subjugate the world.

Yes, and now, too, there is certainly a way to avoid war. That is to capitulate. That is to say, "this civilization, this way of life, and all the ideas upon which we have based our world, we have no longer the will or the competence, either to sustain it, or to let it pass, or to let a remnant survive, or to let it take its place in the world and have the will to undertake it. That is a point of view. It is the point of view held by thousands of students in our universities, whose youthful ardor has been called to no heroic or sensible communal task, and by now say openly, "let Hitler run the world, and us too."

If it is your view, gentlemen, a view held perhaps half unconsciously in the back of your minds, then take no action. But if it is not your view; if you are determined that the black cross of the Nazi flag shall not wave over the world, nor we live as its subjects; if you are determined that the ideals of the Declaration and "The Federalists" of Lincoln shall not perish from this earth, then you should act. How may you act, whether merely to say for the time being that we are not neutral and that in our own minds we are no longer to be neutral? Intelligent is unimportant. But you must declare that America will not accept a world settlement that leaves the world in the hands of stand with Britain and France to achieve a new world compatible with our interests, our freedom, and our faith. That amounts to a declaration of war.

Specifically, this move on our part will mean immediately that the naval and fighting armaments of England and France, including the British Navy, will be part of our armed forces, with the great and powerful resources of this country will be part of theirs. Specifically, this will mean that, whatever the retreat in Europe, the world is not lost. Specifically, it will mean that the world is not left to the other heirs of men now fighting or preparing to fight, will take courage to endure what they must endure.

You will say that we are unprepared to go to war. It is true. Let us not tell each other lies. We are unprepared to go to war, but we are spring from the realization that we have nothing to lose. For tomorrow, if the British fleet is gone, we will be in the hands of the enemy. We have an Atlantic navy, if we wish to share it. Today we have a heroic army in France, if we wish to be heard and supply it. They are not the first line of defense. They are our last line of defense. Every day that they hold out, every Nazi plane that they bring down, all the German

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Current Comment

In Flanders Fields

For more than two thousand years the Battle of Thermopylae has stood as a classic illustration of heroism in the face of overwhelming odds.

The immortal bravery of Leonidas and his Spartan band must give place now to that of equal gallantry performed by British and French soldiers in their truly magnificent operations on hand-to-hand against the fiery, steel-pronged thrust of German hordes.

Leonidas and his Spartans held the pass for two days and nights against the Persians and the Medes until in the end every defender was killed.

Frenchmen and Britons have done likewise before the gates of Dunkirk so that others might win their way to safety across the English Channel—Regina Leader-Post.

Useless Criticism

Nothing is gained by continuance of severe criticism of the government for what it did not do in preparation for the present acute stage of the war. Everyone of the government knows that it is large a matter of hindsight all around.

It is like that that others might have done much, if any, more under the circumstances, with the war dawdling along and the British government not encouraging Canada to send more troops or to produce more in the way of war supplies.

It can be seen, now, that Canada should have acted more on her own initiative than that, before the German war machine started rolling just eight weeks ago? It will be said that the government had been charged with being too inactive. That was part of the case used against the government in the general election. It was said to have made serious mistakes in a point of fact, and not to have been very serious.

The fact is that whatever merit there was in the criticism of the government at that time was lost because of the partisan spirit in which most of the closest co-operation of all parties was not taken the opposition criticism very seriously.

Now, with the deepening crisis in Europe, party considerations must be forgotten. There is no time for the co-operation of all parties in speeding up and increasing to the limit of Canada's ability, the part she is to take in the fight against the enemy.

There are very few people still living who can recall the days of public hanging in Upper Canada. Such a one is H. M. Stratton, W. R. Riddell, who recalls that on June 9, 1859, while he was, then seven years old, waiting to be taken to school, he saw lines of country folk driving into Cobourg to see a man hanged for murder.

The criminal was a Dr. W. H. King, who had practiced medicine for several years at Brighton. He married a daughter of a prominent local family, and for some time they seemed to live happily. But King was a cold-blooded murderer, and finally died suddenly. Some of her family informed upon an inquest and an autopsy, which revealed a large quantity of arsenic in her body.

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Side Glances—By Galbraith

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WEST PLEDGES 30 AMBULANCE UNITS FOR WAR

Twelve Are Pledged By
Individuals, Groups
In Alberta

TORONTO, June 8.—The Canadian Red Cross today noted the quota of 30 ambulances to be donated to the British Red Cross for use on the European war front, announcing receipt of 45 definite donations.

Latest response to the organization's nation-wide appeal came from mining companies operating in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba, donating seven machines. Two other late donations were reported from Saskatchewan and New Brunswick.

WINNIPEG, June 8.—Total number of ambulances pledged to the Canadian Red Cross for overseas service rose to 20 today—more than half the 30 ambulances requested from Canada by the British Red Cross.

Manitoba has pledged six fully-equipped machines, Roy H. Snider, secretary of the Manitoba division, Canadian Red Cross, reported. He estimated the province's total will reach at least 10. Ambulances were pledged by the Beaver Club of the Hudson's Bay Company, United Grain Growers Limited, citizens of Souris and Killarney, teachers and other employees of the Winnipeg public school board, and R. E. Sellers, Winnipeg grain dealer and honorary captain of the Royal Canadian Volunteer Naval Reserve.

Campaigns in Saskatchewan added three ambulances. A 48-hour drive in Houston raised the necessary \$2,000. Highwaymen at Moose Jaw decided to provide one, and Saskatchewan Wheat Pool employees, including those in Winnipeg and Port Arthur, contributed another.

Alberta Red Cross officials report that with the promise of four machines in Edmonton, from two individuals and two organizations, the province's total reached 12. Seven have been pledged from Calgary, and one from Red Deer.

Nine have been raised in British Columbia. The Army and Navy Veterans Association of Greater Vancouver promised five machines, while the association's provincial command promised one. Vancouver Junior League and the French unit, Vancouver Red Cross, promised one each. The British Columbia Sorority Club joined with their branches in the maritime to provide one.

The ambulances will be of the type suggested by the British Red Cross in their appeal—two-ton standard four-wheeler machines. Names of the donors will be inscribed on the sides.

CALGARY, June 8.—C. W. Rosbach, Calgary Grain Company manager, yesterday told Red Cross officials he would contribute an ambulance for overseas use, in response to the Red Cross appeal. The offer raised to 13 the number to be given in Alberta.

LETHBRIDGE, June 8.—Assurance was given here last night by

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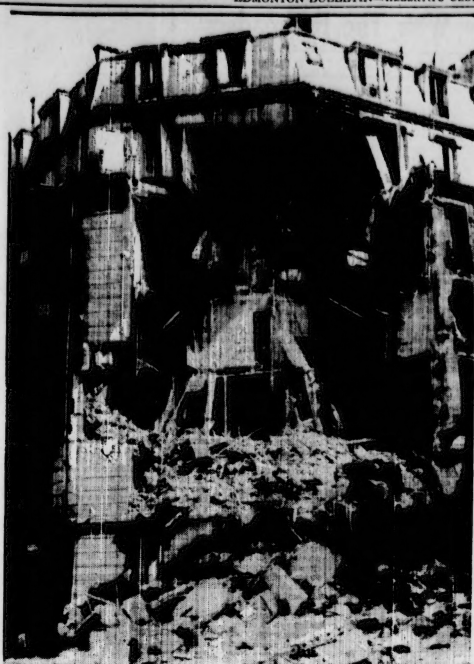
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What A Bomb Did To A Paris Apartment House

This photo, flashed by radio from Paris to New York, shows an apartment house destroyed in the first German bombing of Paris. French authorities stated that among the buildings bombed were eight schools, one of them serving as a temporary hospital. Six buildings were reported destroyed. Early figures set the death toll at 45 and the injured at 150.

John Vasek, chairman of the trustees of the Grand Lodge of Elks, that the grand lodge, meeting at Moose Jaw, July 17, would be prepared to purchase an entire ambulance unit for war service.

The Lethbridge lodge resolved to contribute \$500 towards the purchase of a unit from this city. Other organizations are also considering contributions towards the donation.

Nathanson Takes Place Of Odium On Radio Board

OTTAWA, June 8.—M. G. Victor W. Odium of Vancouver, commanding the second division of the Canadian Active Service Force, has been replaced by Nathan L. Nathanson of Toronto as vice-chairman of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. C.B.C. officials announced yesterday. The appointment was approved by the board June 1. René Morin of Montreal is the board chairman.

Liner Sinking

CRISTOBAL, C.Z., June 8.—The 7,216-ton Chilean liner Copiapo was sinking today after striking the west breakwater at the entrance to Cristobal harbor, but ship's officers and the vessel's 100 passengers had been put ashore safely.

The blow-fry requires less than a day to develop within the egg.



Sails For Italy

Privately Maria Morel, Metropolitan Opera's coloratura soprano, pictured aboard the Conte di Savoia as the Italian liner sailed from New York for Naples amid rumors of Italy's imminent entrance into the war. The singer will visit her parents in Turin.

Calgary Veterans To Form Volunteer Unit For Defence

CALGARY, June 8.—Believing there is "need for greater protection than afforded by the veterans' home guard," it was decided to form a volunteer unit of ex-servicemen immediately. At a meeting last night arranged by the Calgary unit of the Canadian Corps Association, attended by 100 veterans.

A resolution for organization of the unit called for "proper military discipline and recognition by proper military authorities." Other ex-servicemen's organizations will be approached for "unity of action."

Calgary Engineer Steps From Train At Innisfail, Dies

CALGARY, June 8.—A Calgary locomotive engineer, David B. Wilson, 35, brought his freight train into Innisfail yesterday, stepped from his cab and fell dead. Dr. G. W. Wagner, Innisfail, said death was due to heart attack.

Soldier's Fatalism

CHICAGO, June 8.—Sapper Douglas Orchard, 19, of the Royal Engineers, after telephoning his girlfriend, told friends his wedding plans were "all off." Later he was found shot in a lorry.

MANY HEROES OF DUNKERQUE ARE HONORED

Navy, Merchant Officers
Given Decorations By
Great Britain

LONDON, June 8.—Vice-Admiral Bertram Ramsay, flag officer commanding at Dover, was awarded the title of K.C.B., Knight Commander of the Bath last night in an honors list issued in connection with the evacuation of Dunkerque.

The awards were given for "Good services in organizing the withdrawal of troops and equipment from the beaches at Dunkerque in the face of many and great difficulties" of Allied armies in France between May 27 and June 4. Further lists of honors for the same time will follow.

THREE AWARDED C.B.

Rear Admiral William Frederick Wake-Walker, Capt. William Tennant and Captain Michael Maynard Denny were awarded the C.B. (Companion of the Bath). In Capt. Denny's case the award was also in recognition of his good services as senior naval officer at Antwerp during the landing and withdrawal of Allied troops from southern Norway.

Four military O.B.E.'s (Order of the British Empire) were awarded and one civil O.B.E.

For good services in the withdrawal of the Allied armies from the beaches at Dunkerque, Captain George Sten-Guille was awarded a bar to his Distinguished Service Order; 10 naval officers were awarded the D.S.O.; two naval officers a bar to their Distinguished Service Cross; 12 naval officers and three merchant captains the D.S.C. and one petty officer and 10 ratings were awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

WAS ON RETIRED LIST

The three merchant captains honored were temporarily employed as masters of troop transporters.

Sir Bertram Ramsay (as he now will be called) was one of the large group of retired officers summoned to duty the Admiralty when war broke out. His last previous active service was as chief of staff of the home fleet in 1935.

He commanded H.M.S. Broke in the famous Dover patrol in the last war and after it was over accompanied Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe on his mission to India and the dominions.

LETHBRIDGE MAN GIVEN TERM FOR PRO-NAZI VIEWS

LETHBRIDGE, June 8.—Herman Krause, Jr., local brewery worker, was sentenced to six months in Lethbridge jail here yesterday after being found guilty by Magistrate A. Beaumont of making statements likely to cause disaffection to His Majesty, King of German nationality, was born in Canada.

This is the first case under Defence of Canada regulations to be tried here.

Fellow workers of Krause who testified against the accused and Krause had made statements to the effect that the British Empire was due to fail and that it would be better to join Hitler. He was charged with having said that those fighting against Hitler were crazy. He had also stated that Germany in winning the war would only be taking back what England had taken from her.

One witness quoted Krause as saying that it would have been better for the British Empire to leave Hitler alone and, if it had done this, there would have been no war. He also had called the soldiers suckers.

Krause maintained that he did not mean what he had said.

99 PER CENT OF AMERICANS FAVOR ALLIES

CALGARY, June 8.—A. B. McFarlane of Waterloo, Iowa, former Governor of Iowa, told the annual convention of the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Council of the United Commercial Travelers of America that "99 per cent of the people of my country want the Allies to win. Ninety-nine per cent are going to help the Allies win."

"We want to give every aid short of sending troops," he continued. "There is no place in America today for Communism, Socialism or Hitlerism. The only line we in the United States recognize are Americanism and Federalism."

More than 70 travellers from the three provinces were attending the two-day convention.

Raising Color Pay

PRETORIA.—South African native teachers, some with university education but all for many years underpaid, have been granted an increase in salary through the latest Union of South African education budget.

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DIRECT RELIEF TO THOSE WHO WORK IS URGED

Much Advice On Handling Unemployment Problem Given Government

OTTAWA, June 8.—A policy of restricting direct relief payments to those who are willing to work in return for it was urged yesterday upon Dominion, Provincial and municipal governments in the Commons by Ralph Maybank (Lib. Winnipeg South Centre).

The government received much advice on handling the unemployment and famine problem during resumed debate on resolution by the labor minister, Hon. Norman McLeod, preliminary to introduction of the annual relief measure.

ATTACKS INDUSTRY

After attacking certain Canadian industrial interests for the manner in which they treat their employees in respect to pay, hours and working conditions, Mr. Maybank (C.C.F., Vancouver East) declared there was not much reason why many of the working classes should be concerned over who wins the war.

Mr. Maybank said he knew from direct association with the unemployed what their reaction was when they were told that they were after unpaid money available for war after unpaid money available for war.

"The unemployed are saying, 'why should we be concerned about winning the war? We were anxious to go to work but were not allowed to do so; we were left tottering in idleness and despair.'"

"And if we continue to neglect unemployment, we will pay a terrible price and not in the distant future," he said.

He stressed the necessity of respecting the rights of the unemployed. When economies were felt necessary now, the first thing required was the famine handed out to the unemployed.

One of the worst features of unemployment is the feeling developed by the unemployed that they are outside the rest of the community," he said.

Mr. Maybank urged the government to help put a stop to manufacturers working staff overtime instead of taking on additional workers.

1,000 SHELLS FAIL TO HARM MAGNOT FORT

PARIS, June 8.—French military sources reported yesterday a single fort of the Magnot line was withstood the pounding of 1,000 shells from German artillery across the Rhine. The battering, from German 150-calibre (six-inch) guns, failed to pierce the fortification, the French said.

Act Of Gallantry

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Superior T. Howard, of the R.C.F.P. in France is being cited for "act of gallantry" for diving into a river fully clothed and rescuing a three-year-old child from drowning.

Fighting Along Somme Recalls Fierce Battle Of Quarter-Century Ago

By the Canadian Press

For the second time in a quarter-century cannon are thundering along the Somme battlefield—river line of Paris defense from the north since the days of Charlemagne.

The foes are the same as in 1916, France and Great Britain against Germany, on French soil. The road to Paris again is at stake.

The Allies fight on the east-west line from the Somme mouth on the English channel. The defense line is heavily built—a "Tippel" front 10 miles long. The attack is a shock of tank attacks. Germany carries the impetus of assault.

HAIG DREW PLANS

In the first battle of the Somme in 1916, the line was north and south, following the upper Somme and twisting up past the old Verdun, with the Allies holding the channel coast. The drive was to the northwest against firmly-placed German positions prepared for a summer year and a half.

The battle plan was drawn by Sir Douglas Haig, British commander, and his staff—and newly-formed British armies carried the brunt of battle.

France, exhausted after Verdun, could lend but 15 divisions, and the French front shrank from 35 miles to 17. British added more, and backed up the battle line with artillery—one gun for every 20 yards of front.

The German defense started with six divisions, later reinforced. General Haig planned to smash a hole through the German line, then widen the breach by rolling the German flank back to the left toward Arras.

PLAN GIVEN AWAY

Long and intense artillery preparation gave away the plan and the slow-poked wave of British infantry charged into fierce counter-fire.

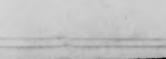
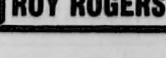
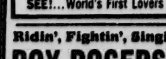
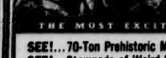
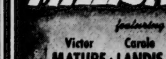
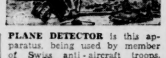
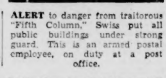
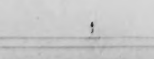
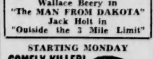
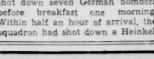
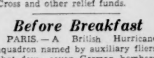
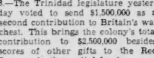
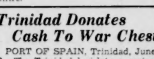
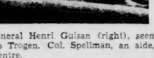
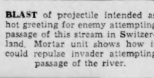
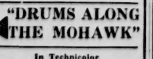
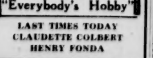
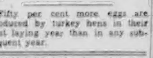
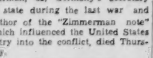
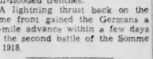
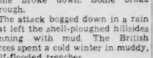
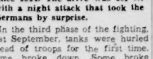
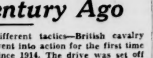
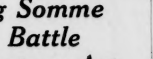
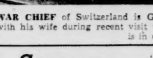
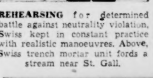
That attack of July 1 penetrated the first German defenses but at heavy cost and at a rate disastrously slow to the British command.

Second defense lines were smashed two weeks later with



"Every Swiss a Soldier" as War's Shadow Lengthens

SWISS DEFENDERS stood in final readiness as massing of German motorized divisions across the Rhine from Basel indicated Nazi were poised for possible invasion of the tiny country. Above, a column of Swiss tanks ready for action.



With The Railroaders

On The National System

S. M. Green, formerly district passenger agent at Winnipeg, arrived here last week to take over duties as district passenger agent in Edmonton and district.

He succeeds T. W. McDonough who is being transferred to Jasper Park as passenger department general agent.

A wedding of interest in railroad circles took place this week when Miss Louise Thompson, eldest daughter of T. M. Thompson, general manager, Calder, became the daughter of Private Elwyn Spragg, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Spragg, of St. Paul.

T. A. Quiley, carman apprentice, is on holiday.

A. C. Walter is a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital.

JOHN RCAF. Doug. Coulman, son of W. Coulman, air brake department, has left for Brandon, Manitoba, to serve with the RCAF.

Engineer Bob Greene has moved his family from Mirror to Edmonton, where they will make their home in future.

Fireman W. Trinder and Mrs. Trinder accompanied by daughter Ade, are visiting in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Howland, daughter and son-in-law of F. Lane, are on a motor trip to the States and Ontario.

Engineer Lyn Bell and Mrs. Bell, returned from the coast last week after attending the convention of the B. of F. and E. and the G.I.A.

OFFICIAL VISITORS E. P. Duke, supervisor of engineers, Winnipeg, was a business visitor in town this week.

Mrs. G. McKee has returned from a trip to Prince Rupert.

A. H. Williams, general supervisor of apprentice training, was a business visitor from Montreal this week. With him was G. A. Howard, supervisor and examiner of apprentices from Winnipeg.

Miss Betty Lane of Calgary, daughter of Engineer H. Lane, is a patient in a Calgary Hospital.

Mrs. H. Mitchell was visiting friends in Camrose recently.

J. H. Logan, carman, is off work sick.

VISITING IN ROCHESTER Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke and son are visiting in Rochester, Minnesota for a few weeks.

J. McDonald has been transferred from south yard to Calder car department in place of J. Helm.

A. Stewart, son of the late Engineer Stewart of Melville, Sask., is visiting his uncle in Edmonton, Engineer W. Brown.

N.A.R. Briefs C. Currie, fireman, has been transferred from Dunvegan Yards to McEwan.

Engineers G. Barker and C. Kennedy and Foreman B. Lundon and Montgomery have returned from work service.

Station Agent A. C. Carriek and Mrs. Carriek are holidaying at Vancouver and Victoria.

On C.P.R. Rail Lines William Price, C.P.R. Baggage Checker, who retired on pension early May 31st, was honored by his railway colleagues at an interesting ceremony in the office of J. I. MacKay, Superintendent of the Edmonton Division, on the afternoon of May 31. As chairman, Mr. MacKay remarked on the esteem in which Mr. Price was held by both officers and employees alike, touched upon his colorful career as a soldier and his service on the railway for two years and many countries, and expressed the good wishes of the gathering for the future. Mr. Price was the recipient of a handsome leather travelling bag which was presented, and in a short speech at the close of the meeting, expressed his thanks and appreciation. Mr. Price intends to reside in Edmonton with his family.

J. R. Patenaude of the C.P.R. city ticket agent's office, Edmonton, left this week for Banff where he will work for Banff.

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B. C. AIRMAN GIVEN D. F. C. FOR GALLANTRY

LONDON, June 8.—Flying Officer Oliver Russell Donaldson, 28, Revelstoke, B.C., today was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "in recognition of gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy."

An official bulletin said: "One night in May this officer was posted on an aircraft detailed to attack vital points behind the enemy's positions. In the neighborhood of Hiron he came under heavy attack from a large force of enemy fighters. Donaldson made five attacks on a road through a nearby wood. As a result a large fire and 13 violent explosions occurred in what must have been an important enemy dump. He has consistently shown the highest degree of courage and determination."

Donaldson joined the R.A.F. as a pilot in 1938 and was promoted to flying officer in 1939. Hiron is a town near the Franco-Belgian frontier 12 miles from Vermin.

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A Twinkle In Her Eye, Susie Captures Honors

In the affections of the contest judges at Conceded to be one of the most unusual and strange in many ways and had occasion

Twelve members of the famous London Boy Scout Review, "The Gang Show," have been entertaining the front line troops in France. They have been declared one of

Denmark (value in cent)
 Dutch 7 Indies
 East St. Petersburg (value in cent)
 Austrian (value in cent)
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 Marshall Islands—Marshall Is.
 Marocco—Morocco
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**THREE ANGLICAN
YOUTH SOCIETIES
HOLD DANCE HERE**

The Edmonton Council wish to extend a most hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Nainby, St. Paul's, and assure them of whole-hearted co-operation from the A.Y.P.A. in all phases, at all times.

It has been decided that the next convention will be for June 19 and all representatives are urged to be present at this important meeting.

Norm Fiskard was chairman

and inasmuch as a very enjoyable banquet and dance held recently by Holy Trinity, St. Paul's and St. Mary's A.P.A.s. respectively, it was decided that the clubs should meet at the latter church, the closing of the season. Guests present were Rev. and Mrs. Naimby, Rev. and Mrs. Storer, Rev. and Mrs. Hatcher, Rev. and Mrs. Greenwood, Rev. and Mrs. St. John, and Rev. and Mrs. St. John.

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COUNSELLORS

Commencing this Saturday at 3 o'clock, some 35 carefully selected students will begin the two-week camp counselling. The prospective camp counsellors. The course will last for three weeks, and will include a wide range of activities. All the major camp crafts, including archery, basketball, bowls, football, netball, swimming, tennis, table tennis, volleyball, work, model aircraft, wood burning and many more.

and assistant to the camp chief.

"Sir" Blackie, University of Alberta, a former boys' work secretary, and prominent leader in the boys' work movement, will direct the program in the senior section. Assisting Mr. Blackie will be Mr. Crawford Gray, past chair of the board of the Alberta Boys' Board, and prominent in Church and Trail Ranger circles. Mr. Gray will act as counsellor in

the first meeting which took the form of a "World Communion" service. The service, which was held in the chapel, was the first of its kind in this area. It was a service of prayer, singing, and the Eucharist. The service was held in the chapel, which was the first of its kind in this area. It was a service of prayer, singing, and the Eucharist. The service was held in the chapel, which was the first of its kind in this area. It was a service of prayer, singing, and the Eucharist.

"Homing to Succia," Lord Nelson-Powell's handbook for the Scoutmaster, has been translated by Brazilian scout leaders for use in that country.



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LEP'D' (on Turkish fiscalia - Austrian Occupation stamps)
le Road-Road Island.
Imper. Reg. Post Austria-Austrian Empire
Dm. Rep. Portugal-Portuguese

Kreuzer (with arms in oval-Austria)
K. & K. Feldpost (value in figures only) or Heller-Austrian Military Post (value in shillings)
K. M. & K. Militarpost-Bosnia and Herzegovina
Mandats - German Occupation of Rumania.
N.C.E. (on French Colonial) - New Caledonia.
Noel (in English)
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Indes-Dutch

Latvian-Latvian-Venezuela	Herzegovina	N.F. (on Nyasaland)-Nyasaland
Latvia-Iceland	K. Wurtz, Post-Wormberg	Porto-German East Africa
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First Church Choir Party Is Arranged

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The home of Mrs. B. R. McKee, 138 E. 10th avenue, will be the scene of a colorful summer affair Wednesday afternoon, June 16, when members of the W. A. I. of the Church of the Good Shepherd entertain at their annual bazaar.

Mrs. Olive C. Johnston, president, will preside with Mrs. M. Koe.

Mrs. S. F. Tschakery and Mrs. C. Cory have been invited to preside at the tea menu. Concoctions of the affair are Mrs. S. Blomberg and Mrs. W. E. Brigg, and along with them will be Mrs. T. McLaren, Mrs. H. Chandler, Mrs. S. Gagliardi, Mrs. R. Westling, and Mrs. W. Thorne.

Home cooking booth will be supervised by Mrs. G. Booth, while Mrs. C. Shaw will be in charge of the sewing table.

Fifty Germans Are Arrested In North Ireland

BELFAST, June 15.—Fifty German soldiers and Austrians were arrested today in the first roundup of alien troops in Northern Ireland since the outbreak of war.

Witness in the group are being interned while the men are being sent to camps in England.

A Guide sign rapidly was removed from roads as a precaution against any parachutist invaders and pamphlets containing information about authorities have collected both arms and munitions from Ulster gunners.

Great Britain and Ireland have over one million to every 100 persons, or a total of 1,966,887 instructions.

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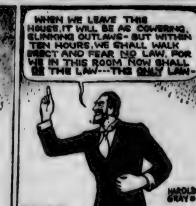
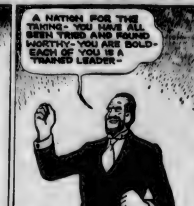
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Little Orphan Annie

Zero Hour

—By Gray



The Gumps

War of Words

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Photo Finish

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

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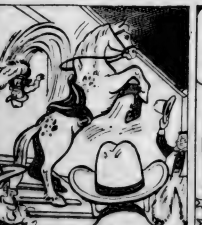
—By King



Dick Tracy

Solemn Reflection

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

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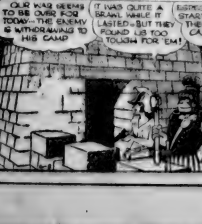
—By Martin



Alley Oop

Game Called—Darkness

—By Hamlin



Eye For A Gal

By Harry Harrison Kroll

CHAPTER X

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



As R.E.F. Made Historic Withdrawal From Dunkerque

Wading and swimming, soldiers of the British, French and Belgian armies, who made history by their successful withdrawal from Dunkerque, are shown making their way to waiting rescue boats which streamed across the English channel under the protection of the navy and the air force. Despite the fierce and desperate attempts by the German army and air force to prevent the evacuation, 338,000 Allied troops were safely transported from the "hell" of Flanders to England.



112th Squadron Of R.C.A.F. Arrives In England For Active Duty

Officers and men of the advance party of No. 112 Army Co-operation Squadron, R.C.A.F., who have now arrived in England, are shown here as they left Canada bound for England. The 112th squadron will function as a reserve for No. 110 squadron which has been training in England during the past three months.



Gibraltar, Mighty British Fortress, Prepares For Attack From Air And Sea

An aerial view of Gibraltar, Britain's mighty fortress at the entrance of the Mediterranean which once more is looming as one of the key points in the present war. If Italy should plunge into the war, as she is expected to do any day, Gibraltar will undoubtedly be subjected to Italian aerial attacks. Italy is also reported to be attempting to have General Franco launch an attack from Spain, on the mighty fortress. Up until the present the Spanish leader has insisted that Spain will remain neutral.



Nazis Unleash Air Night Against Paris

Finally turning their offense toward the French inland areas, the Germans have begun what is expected to be a series of bombing raids in Paris. Map shows the city and its environs, where over a thousand bombs fell.



Back To The Wars

MARSHAL HENRI DETHELIN, who said "they shall not pass" at Verdun in the last war and made it stick, is shown leaving his office in Paris after he had been appointed vice-premier in the war-cabinet of Premier Reynaud.



Italy's geography forces her to be ready to defend herself from many directions, but also gives her many possible routes of attack against possible foes. If she joins the war as an ally of the Germans, the arrows on the map tell the story.

The great Po valley in the north is the industrial heart of Italy. It also would be the jumping off place for any attack against France, or the centre of defense against the French army.

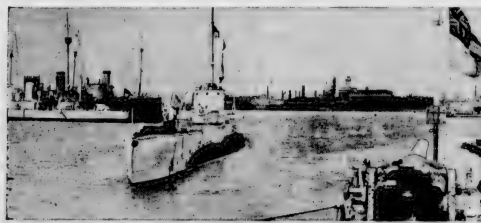
By manning the passes along the French and Swiss borders, the Italian army and airforce could act as a holding force to draw the French and Swiss fire while the Germans drove down the Alpine river valley to flank the southern end of the Maginot line. Or the passes could be jumping off places for attacks against France or Switzerland while the Germans drew off French forces to the north. In either event the industrial area around Milan would in theory be protected.

Venice might provide the takeoff for the northern end of a great

pinch movement against Yugoslavia, through the railroad passes leading northward, in cooperation with a German drive southward. This would be an opportunity for the Italians to display their brand of blitzkrieg warfare. Pisa would be the centre for a supplemental attack at the heart of Yugoslavia.

Other arrows indicate routes for possible actions to cut off France's communications with her African colonies, to thrust towards Sicily and eventually the Suez canal.

But while Italy's huge army, formidable airforce and specialized navy should be able to play havoc by taking advantage of her position to strike out in many directions, it does not have to strike fast. Britain's embargo last winter on coal from Germany to Italy via lowlands ports caused a coal shortage in Italy and showed the grip Britain has on Italian economy through control of Gibraltar and Suez. It has been estimated that Italy would have to win in 90 days or be caught short of essential supplies.



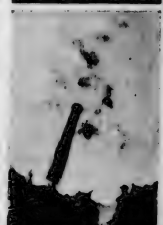
Navy Aids Defense Of Key Harbor Of Portsmouth

Nesting quietly in readiness near the Blackhouse Pier at Portsmouth, along Channel base of British fleet, pictured above, submarines like these Royal Navy weapons with a powerful sting aimed ready to meet any Nazi challenge to British soil attempted across the English Channel.



Powerful Howitzers In Position On Channel Coast

Concentrated along England's southern shore, facing France, potent coastal guns like these 24 howitzers, stand ready to pour salvos of tons of projectiles onto any German attempt to cross the Channel and bludgeoning the British Isles.



16-Incher Speaks

Renowned indirectly water-cooled the U.S. is looking to its defenses. One of the giant 16-inch guns at Fort Tilden is shown "speaking" for the first time since 1935 as it fires a shell into the air at some theoretical enemy. Escaping smoke creates a "mushroom" effect a split second after the gun is fired. The "mushroom" dissipates until the smoke around the gun is penetrated with smoke.

It is the TIME to MODERNIZE·REMODEL·BUILD your own HOME

TRANSPORT MEN READY TO HELP PROSECUTE WAR

HAMILTON, June 7.—That the members of the Canadian Transport Association stand ready to offer their services to the government in any capacity which will assist prosecuting the war was stated by E. B. Walker, general superintendent Canadian National Electric Lines in his opening address as president of the association.

The 30th annual meeting which convened at the Royal Cynaut Hotel was largely attended by experts in the motor transport industry. Mr. Walker spoke of the importance of the motor transport and he should be in such a position that if and when the time comes we will find ourselves and all our equipment ready for organization effective and our members in a position to render any services that the country may demand of us.

In stressing the necessity of maintaining the transport industry in a high state of operating efficiency, Mr. Walker spoke of the importance of the motor transport in the last World War when the taxi drivers of Paris with their conspiciously cabs transported troops across country roads to open the first German invasion.

"This performance was important," he commented. "The great stride made in the industry since then has developed a mechanical discipline in these lines of transport and it is a satisfaction to us to know that we are equipped with such an essential industry and that we are ready at all times to be of service should the emergency arise."

GEN. WEYGAND WRITING OWN COMMUNIQUE

PARIS, June 8.—General Maxime Weygand, Allied commander-in-chief, who is also a man of letters and a member of France's Academy of "so immortals," is writing the two daily high communique communiqués himself.

His order for the first day of battle, telling his men to "look forward" and "hold tight to the soil of France," was published yesterday. Thursday night's communique, in superb prose, vaunted the morale of his troops.

General Weygand who is directing the great battle has named the battle of France, "in all a historian of the French army."

Italy Promises Egypt Frontiers To Be Respected

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 8.—The Arabic newspaper Al-Farag said yesterday Italy has promised Egypt that her former would be respected if Italy joins Germany against the Allies.

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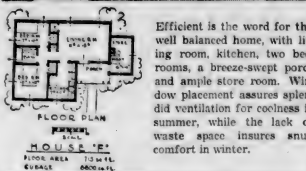
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Tiger Flower Interesting Bloom For Your Garden

An interesting flower to add to your garden is the tiger flower, with its exotic coloring and markings.

Figure 1 of the accompanying photograph shows the peculiar markings which make the tiger flower so distinctive. The flowers are in bloom from June to September.

Figure 2 shows the bulb of the tiger flower, which must be planted within all kinds of soil. The bulb is in bloom from June to September.

The tiger flower is a very hardy plant and will grow in any soil. It is a very attractive plant and will add to the beauty of your garden.

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Quality Counts In Paints Too, Builders Agree

Yes, a definite promise which you can prove at little cost. Tired home take on a new lease of life—old-fashioned exterior become as modern as tomorrow with a new idea of gleaming paint applied to a planned color scheme. But it is important that you use good paint.

Cheap "loaded" paints do not protect—but will hold their color—cannot stand the paint. Cheap paints chalk, extraneously, soon look faded—check and roughen up, retain dirt, then look streaked and shabby.

That's why it pays to specify top grade house paint, produced for performance—with colors softer and more permanent than hand mixed paints, because they are manufactured, complete in color.

There's less change in good colors through "weathering" because a balanced formula of pigments is used which does not roughen with exposure.

Remember—the best paint is the cheapest in the long run.

Bright Colors Add New Charm To Hospitality

Give for ever the days when dining rooms were sambo temples of family dignity, devoted to the serious business of eating. Today, we dine with a smile in surroundings that have solved the problem of combining dignity with charm.

Dining rooms that retain the classic tradition with the newer note of cheer provided by colorful patterned draperies, chaise pastel walls, and the rich contrast of colorful rug on gleaming floors. Rooms like these bid welcome to your guests—reflect companionship—help to make hospitality the gracious art it truly is.

Residents of Murphy, N.C., are close to the capitals of six other states that are to their own capital at Raleigh.

Don't Forget To Watch For These Dangers

Moisture is the enemy constantly attacking your home, prying into unprotected corners, seeping into the tiniest open cracks and breaking down your paint coating wherever water has a place to gather. Wood shrinks. Even though your house was tight in every joint last year, wood shrinkage is continually opening minute places where water can enter. Like a cavity in a tooth these cracks grow and admit moisture. Soon there is enough to cause the wood to swell and the paint break away from the wood. Moisture inside has laterally forced it loose.

Scrape off the peeling paint. If the wood is dry, patch up the cracks—look for all open cracks. Repair leaky gutters, faulty flashing or window casing, rainfalls or gutters, keeping in mind that water can travel inside the partition and cause

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Modern Enamel Brings Beauty Into Kitchens

Even the most "dated" kitchen can be easily and inexpensively modernized—made into a "workshop" of utility and dainty loveliness. Gleaming woodwork and walls of softest satin-finish, sparkling furniture beautiful with enamel; spotless linoleum protected with waxes.

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Good Varnish: all so economically achieved without fuss or bother.

Such kitchens play most—by they are done in finishes that endure. No amount of washing or scrubbing will mar their charm. Bring new life—new color into your "workshop"—you'll be surprised what a difference it makes and how little it costs.

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Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

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June 8, 1940

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, June 8.—Trading on the Toronto stock market today was a quiet one.

Street of Canada and Dominion Steel and Pipe Co. was the only stock to show a gain, rising 1/2 cent to 10 1/2. The stock of the International Nickel, National Wire and Steel, and Canadian Pacific, all showed a decline of 1/2 cent.

Prices of 100 shares were headed by the stock of the Canadian National, which fell 1/2 cent to 100 1/2.

Other stocks and bonds were mostly unchanged.

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Algonquin	100 1/2	100 1/2
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	100 1/2
Bank of Toronto	100 1/2	100 1/2
Canadian National	100 1/2	100 1/2
Canadian Pacific	100 1/2	100 1/2
Empire Steel	100 1/2	100 1/2
International Nickel	100 1/2	100 1/2
National Wire and Steel	100 1/2	100 1/2
Steele	100 1/2	100 1/2
Union Carbide	100 1/2	100 1/2
Windsor	100 1/2	100 1/2
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WHEAT FUTURES

LOSE FRACTIONS

WINNIPEG, June 8.—Light offerings and moderate export buying proved sufficient to hold prices steady.

There was a slight advance in Winnipeg prices at both higher and lower levels before the close.

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WINNIEP CLOSING

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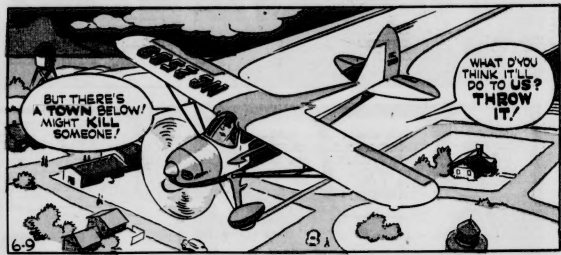
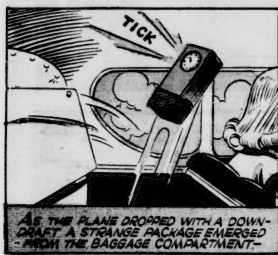
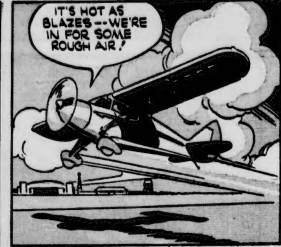
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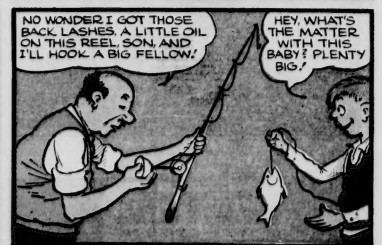
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THIS WORLD

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OPPORTUNITY BECKONS IN THE FIELD OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH! HELP CLEAR UP THESE UNSETTLED POINTS IN FLORA AND FAUNA.

BUT GEE! WHAT IS THERE LEFT TO DISCOVER?

REPT HOUSE

CAN A RATTLESNAKE STRIKE OBJECTS HELD DIRECTLY ABOVE ITS HEAD? REMEMBER... ONE STRIKE AND YOU MAY BE OUT!

by WILSON KERGUSON

AT A CERTAIN STAGE IN THE LIVES OF GRIZZLY BEARS, THEY GROW TOO FAT TO CLIMB! JUST WHEN DO BEARS ACQUIRE THIS "MIDDLE-AGE SPREAD"?

BULLS, IT IS SAID, CHARGE WITH THEIR EYES SHUT! HERE'S A CHANCE TO AID SCIENCE, AND COLLECT ON YOUR DISABILITY INSURANCE AT THE SAME TIME.

SOME SAY A SKUNK, IF HELD UP BY THE TAIL, IS UNABLE TO USE HIS SCENT GUN! THIS THEORY WOULD STAND A THOROUGH AIRING.

"HERE LIES JONATHAN BELL. HE KNEW A TEST THAT WORKED OUT SWELL... RIGHT ON!"

MANY LAYMEN HAVE CLAIMED TO KNOW CERTAIN SIMPLE TESTS FOR SHOWING UP POISONOUS MUSHROOMS. OTHERS SAY THERE IS NO SIMPLE RULE... AND PEOPLE ARE DYING TO FIND OUT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Blosser

MR. OTT SURE LETS HIS GRASS GET LONG BEFORE HE HAS IT CUT!

AS SOON AS YOU FINISH THE OTHER HALF I'LL PAY YOU YOUR 50¢!

BUT YOU PROMISED ME 75¢!

I THOUGHT YOU'D USE YOUR OWN MOWER... SO I KNOCK OFF 25¢ FOR THE USE OF MINE!

FIFTY CENTS FOR A BIG LAWN LIKE THIS? FINE TIME TO TELL ME... WHEN I'M HALF FINISHED!

IN THAT CASE I'LL GIVE YOU TWO-BITS FOR WHAT YOU'VE DONE!

OKAY! I'M QUITTING!!

WELL, I GUESS I PUT THAT ONE OVER... WHAT'S THAT NOISE? I THOUGHT HE'D QUIT!!

CLATTER! RRRRRRRR RRRRRRRR

HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING? I PAID YOU! NOW BEAT IT!!

I STILL HAVE A LITTLE LEFT TO DO!

THERE, MR. OTT.... TAKE A LOOK!

PAY ME A DOLLAR AND I'LL FINISH CUTTING IT!

MR OTT IS A CHEAT

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MY FRIEND, THE FISHING REALLY IS VERY DULL HERE! I WISH YOU COULD HAVE DROPPED A LINE WITH ME IN BUSTLATCH BAY! AH! THERE WAS REAL FISHING!



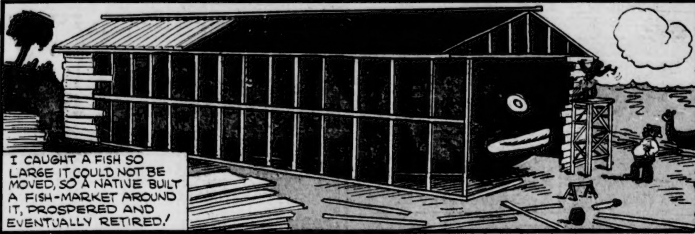
NEVER HEARD OF IT.



WHAT A THRILL IT WAS TO REEL IN THE RARE PIE-EYED PERCH! WE USED BOTTLE BEER FOR BAIT!

MAJOR HOOPLE

I AM THE ONLY MAN WHO EVER CAPTURED THE BALD TROPICAL BASS! I DEVISED A SPECIAL TACKLE WHICH TICKLED HIM UNDER THE CHIN!



I CAUGHT A FISH SO LARGE IT COULD NOT BE MOVED, SO A NATIVE BUILT A FISH-MARKET AROUND IT, PROSPERED AND EVENTUALLY RETIRED!

ONCE I CAPTURED A CLIPPER-CARP, A GIANT OF A FELLOW, WHO TOWED OUR BOAT ALONG 250 MILES AN HOUR THROUGH TREACHEROUS RAPIDS!

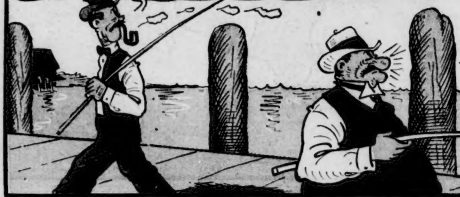


EVER CATCH A BALONEY BASS? A VERY ODD FISH, PAL! THE MORE YOU SLICE IT THE BIGGER IT GETS!



WHY... SPUIT-TT!! PREROSTERIOUS!

WELL, I HEARD SOME OLD GAFFER NAMED HOOPLE WHO HANGS AROUND THESE DOCKS CAUGHT ONE ONCE!



BOOTS

MY, MY!

THIS IS INDEED A GLORIOUS TIME OF YEAR



IT ALWAYS CARRIES ME BACK TO THE DAYS WHEN I WAS A BOY...

YES INDEED



A BARE-FOOTED BOY...

HOW WELL I REMEMBER... WITH A FISHING POLE ON MY SHOULDER...



...TRUDGING ALONG THE PATH TO THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE! IT SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY...

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



AHH, YES

WELL...THEY SAY A MAN IS JUST AS OLD AS HE FEELS...



AS THE SAYING GOES... "ONCE A BOY, ALWAYS..."



"YOUR EYES ARE POOLS OF LOVE-LIGHT...SOFT AS MOONLIGHT ON A ROSE..."



OF ALL THE DRIVELING, COCK-EYED FIDDLE FIDDLE!



WHY MUST YOUNG FOLKS LIVE IN A WORLD OF MAKE BELIEVE?

WHY IN TARNATION CAN'T THEY BE PRACTICAL?

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